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Comment of the day

EXPANDING ASIA

IN his speech before the United Nations General Assembly last Monday, President Kennedy interpolated a reference to his prepared text, locating Southeast Asia as a trouble spot of importance, comparable with that of Germany. Such a reference is not without significance, for it is evident that the war in Laos may be renewed with a Communist attack on South Vietnam as soon as the rainy season ends. The reasons for such an assumption are as follows. Already the Communists have been stepping up their guerrilla attacks in South Vietnam, using Laos as a base for some of them. In turn, the United States has been stepping up its military involvement in the Vietnamese defense. In mentioning these ominous signs, President Kennedy qualified his terms; he said that it is just as much an act of aggression when you kill people in their beds as it is when you meet them on the battlefield and destroy a defending army.

Ominous

A FURTHER ominous sign is the economic pressure placed upon China by the third year of crop failures. Materials for exports, especially those needed to pay Russia for economic aid, and Canada and Australia for wheat, are very limited. Added to this is the fact that China has still a rapidly increasing population, due partly to an official policy which has for years assessed an increasing birthrate as an asset. The question arises, where is this surplus population to find substance? The only places for them to go are the underdeveloped lands of far western Russia, or into India or Southeast Asia.

Alarming

THE alarming fact is, only in the latter area is there any available food surplus and the capability of any fast expansion of production. Political, as well as economic reasons, are driving the Communists toward a further Southeast Asian adventure. Speculation is already rife that, should the food failure continue in China, the Peking Communist regime will face the threat of a political breakdown, just as at the moment an industrial breakdown is threatened by the lassitude of under-nourished workers. Should this latter situation deteriorate, then the Communist administration in China will be under such pressure that desperate remedies might be sought for desperate situations.

Breakout

IN which case, a breakout towards the ricebowl countries of Asia can be envisaged, with all the attendant horrors of full scale fighting. A solution, more peaceful, could be found if China was willing to fall into line with the Western countries, which, while appreciating difficulties, are unable to condone any violence on her part to achieve either an ideological victory, or an economic solution. This tense situation is charged with alarm, but even now it is not too late to find a solution which could bring peace, food, and content to China without any loss of honour.

Grenade attack after Nasser's severance of relations TURKISH EMBASSY BLASTED

Latest move in Syria's revolt against UAR

Beirut, Oct. 1.

A grenade explosion rocked the Turkish Embassy here tonight a few hours after Cairo suspended relations with Turkey.

The explosion broke four windows in the building, but police at the scene said nobody was injured. Witnesses reported seeing a car screech away after the blast, which was apparently caused by a small grenade, but the bombers were not identified. Turkey two days ago granted recognition to the revolutionary regime in Syria and Egypt's President Nasser today severed relations with Turkey. The Turkish Ambassador to the Lebanon, Shams el Din Arif, lives in the building. Meanwhile, in Istanbul, the Turkish Government announced officially tonight that the United Arab Republic had broken off diplomatic relations between the two countries because of the Syrian crisis.

Recognition

Taipei, Oct. 1.

The Nationalist Chinese Government has decided to recognise the new Government of Syria. It was learned today. The government's decision was communicated to Damascus by cable this afternoon.—AFP.

A Turkish Foreign Ministry announcement, broadcast by Radio Ankara, said Turkey's envoy in Cairo was told about the break-off on Sunday afternoon by the UAR Foreign Ministry. The Turkish Foreign Ministry, at the same time, expressed regret over the UAR diplomatic break-off and professed Turkey's friendship for Egypt. In Ankara reports that Egypt had severed relations with Turkey were received without surprise. Minister of State, Major General Siki Ulay told correspondents: "This was expected. We can only be happy that one of our neighbours has achieved independence."

Brothers

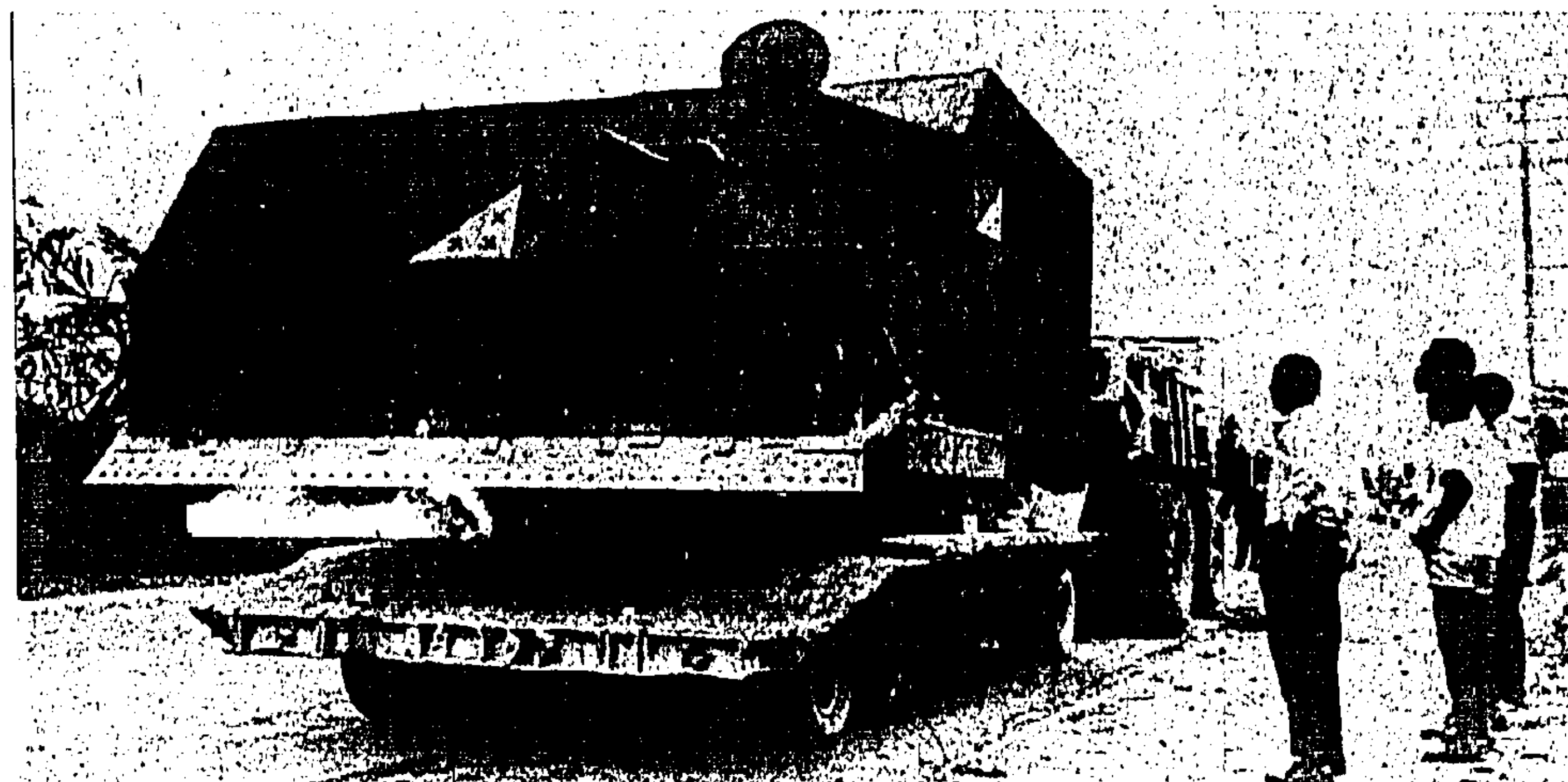
Meanwhile, in Damascus, Premier Mahmoud al-Kuzbari, head of the new Syrian Government, said today that Syria would "continue to consider and treat the Egyptians as brothers." Premier Kuzbari, who will also be Foreign Minister of Affairs and Defence in the new government, said: "As can be seen in all our government communications, not only do we consider the Egyptians as brothers, but we firmly hope that our brotherly relations with them will be normalised, and that we will work together in the future to close Arab ranks, and to realise the great unity of the Arab nation."

He said also that the new Syrian government "is adopting genuine socialism based on principles of justice and equality." Damascus Radio reported that the new Syrian Government today dissolved the National Union, the only political organisation allowed in the United Arab Republic. The National Union, formed after the 1958 merger of Egypt

11 KILLED

Lisbon, Oct. 1. Landslides caused by floods have killed 11 people, including seven children, on the island of Santo Antao, in the Portuguese Cape Verde group off West Africa, the Lusitania news agency reported today.—Reuters.

BULLDOZER BECOMES A MONSTER TANK



Terror bombing of Germany was a costly failure

London, Oct. 1.

A controversy over Britain's World War II "terror" bombing of Germany erupted today with the disclosure that the offensive was officially a "costly failure."

Moreover, Sir Winston Churchill, the wartime Prime Minister, once questioned the "bombing of German cities simply for the sake of increasing the terror (of the people)." It was estimated 180,000 persons died in the attacks. The indictment and Churchill's views on the strategy are contained in the 1,000-page "Strategic Air Offensive against Germany, 1939-45," to be published tomorrow as official government history. The book—by Sir Charles Webster and Mr. Noble Frankland, Director of the Imperial War Museum—took 10 years to write. Summing up the campaign that killed 55,000 British citizens, the historians wrote: "The will of the German people was not broken (by the attacks)...

Harsh

Sir Arthur Harris, wartime RAF Bomber Command chief, described by the authors as "a giant among his contemporaries," said today the bomber offensive would have been successful "if the atom bomb had been launched on Germany instead of Japan."

An Air Ministry spokesman commented: "The views expressed in the official history are those of the authors. It must not be assumed that we agree on every point."

Sir Winston Churchill later softened his harsh questioning of the strategy, the authors said. However, the then Prime Minister warned: "There will be a great shortage of accommodation for ourselves and our allies if we come into control of an entirely ruined land."—UPI.

ITALIAN DROUGHT BROKEN

Rome, Oct. 1.

Heavy rainstorms swept down the Italian boot today, disrupting transportation and ending a week-long drought.

The rains started in the north on Saturday, causing flash floods in some towns along the Italian Riviera and around Turin.

On Sunday the storms moved south bringing torrential rains to Italian cities from Pisa in central Italy to Palermo on Sicily.

It was the first rain to fall in Palermo in 130 days. Rome and Naples had not had rain since August. September was unusually hot and dry.—AP.

TYPHOON TILDA HEADS FOR OKINAWA

Tokyo, Oct. 2.

The Japanese Central Meteorological Agency predicted today that powerful Typhoon Tilda, now with 134 miles-per-hour centre winds, would hit the east coast of the main Okinawan island tomorrow morning.

The typhoon was located 60 miles east southeast of Minami Daito Island (200 miles east of Okinawa) at 1000 GMT, the Agency said. It was moving at a slow 10 mile-per-hour speed in a

west-northwest direction with 55 mph winds and heavy rain in a radius of 155 miles.

The Agency also warned shipping in the southern east China Sea and the area south

of west Japan to expect violent winds and high waves.

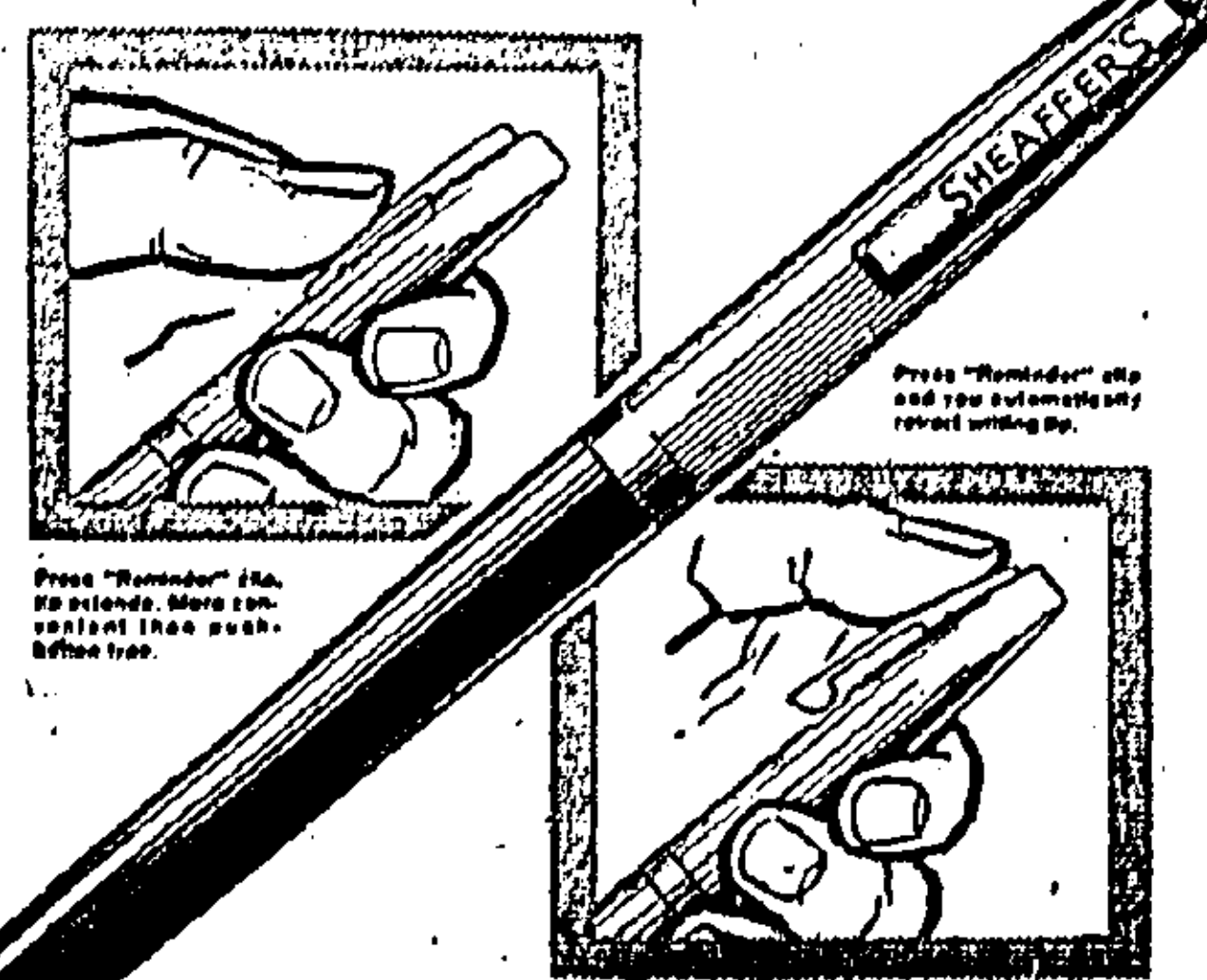
Maximum winds of 78 MPH were recorded on Minami Daito Island, the Agency said.—UPI.

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JAZZ PIANIST

CHARGED WITH BANK ROBBERY

London, Oct. 1. Wilfred Trevor Woodley, 27-year-old Trinidad-born London jazz pianist, was charged here today with armed robbery at a branch of the National Bank on Tuesday.

He will appear in court on Monday. Last December Woodley married Juliet Duncombe, 23-year-old sister of the future Earl of Feversham. They had known each other for less than 24 hours when he proposed.

ACTRESS

Mrs Woodley is the actress daughter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel Anthony John Duncombe-Anderson of the Control Commission in Germany. Her 16-year-old brother, Peter, Lord Feversham's heir, is at Eton. Woodley, described as unemployed, was charged that, together with another, while armed, he robbed Michael Wagner of £2,385, the property of the National Bank Limited.—China Mail Special.

MAN BITES DOG

Rome, Oct. 1. A puppy named "Dodo" has been treated at the animal hospital in Braccia, Northern Italy—after being bitten by a man. The dog's owner said "Dodo" was guarding the front gate of his home when a passing beggar—apparently annoyed at his barking—picked him up and bit him several times.—China Mail Special.

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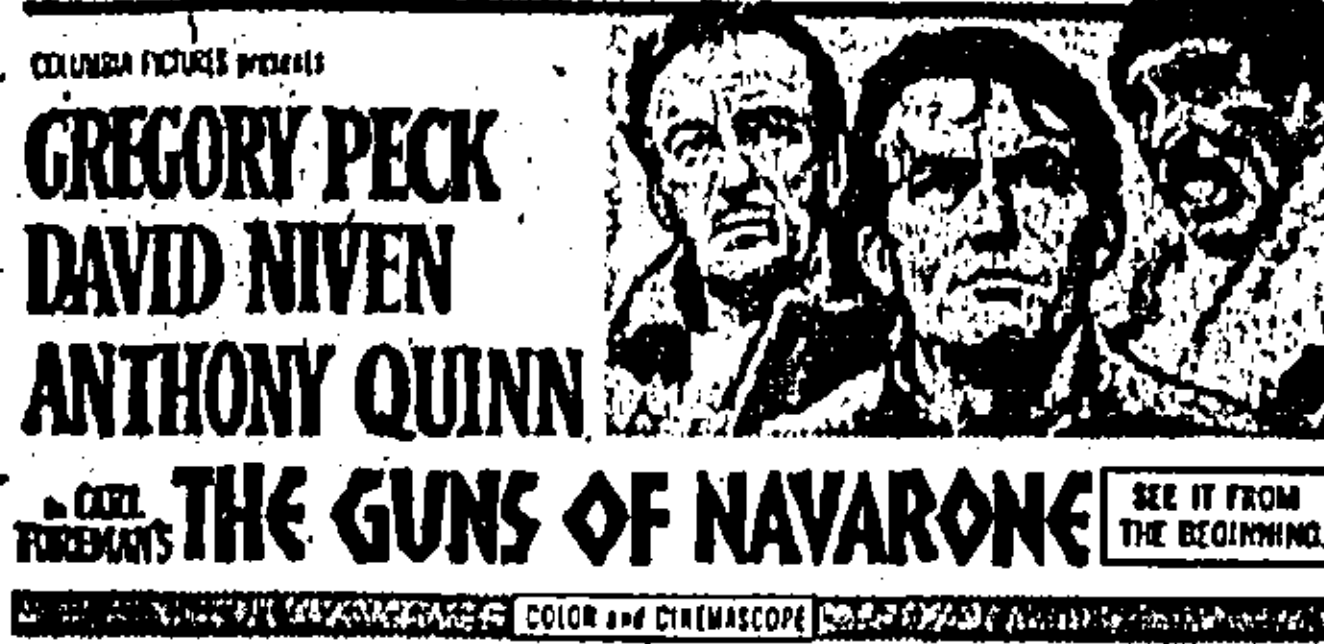
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HE KILLED PRIZE

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

ON SUDDEN IMPULSE

London, Oct. 1.
Gardener Alf Edwards loves flowers — but one night he got a "sudden impulse" to kill chrysanthemums. So he killed 698 prize blooms by poisoning their water with sodium chlorate, a court here was told.

Russian verdict

Moscow, Oct. 1.
The Soviet Government newspaper Pravda told its readers today about the Binge case in Britain. The paper's verdict: "A national catastrophe." — China Mail Special.

Drive-in
Bingo

London, Oct. 1.
Bristol is to have a "drive-in Bingo" hall for a three-month trial period. Bristol Planning Committee has given permission for the sessions, which will be held in a 400-car capacity garage. Bingo, or housey-housey, numbers will be called over a loudspeaker and instead of shouting out "Bingo", winners will honk their car horns. — China Mail Special.

Algerian toll:
6 killed,
36 wounded

Algiers, Oct. 1.
A total of at least six persons were killed, and some 36 wounded in terrorist attacks throughout Algeria since last night.

At Tlemcen, terrorists threw a grenade at an army jeep today but it missed the vehicle and exploded in a crowd, killing two Moslems and wounding 15 others.

In Bone, terrorists killed a European police officer, and wounded five other persons, all stabbed in the back.

GRENADE
In the same city a grenade hurled into a bar exploded, wounding four Moslems.

In Algiers a Moslem was shot to death, and a grenade exploding in a bar in Guelville, near Algiers, wounded some ten people. In Saida, two Europeans were killed and one wounded by shots fired by terrorists. One person was wounded in an explosion of a charge of plastic in Oran. — AFP.

DEFECTOR

Luebeck, Oct. 1.
Carl Maria Weber, an East Berlin stage director, announced today he defected because he feels that "freedom of artistic decision is no longer guaranteed" under the Communist regime. — AP.

Plan to let tourists
spend holiday in
Dartmoor prison

London, Oct. 1.
Tourists may one day pay to spend a night of their holiday in the grim cells of Dartmoor prison.

A 31-year-old London television writer, Mr Leslie Watkins, told reporters of a plan for opening up the obsolete prison as a tourist centre.

He said he and a group of professional and business men want to buy the prison from the duchy of Cornwall, the estate of the eldest son of the sovereign, now Prince Charles.

A kick

A spokesman of the duchy confirmed that he had received "a tentative inquiry" from Mr Watkins about buying Dartmoor generally regarded as Britain's remotest and bleakest prison. But it would not be for sale until it was closed down in three or four years time, he added.

Mr Watkins' idea is to keep the prison just as it is. He believes tourists would get a

Discussion of
capital
punishment
on television

London, Oct. 1.
Two Archbishops, a once-condemned murderer, and a former hangman will discuss the controversial issue of capital punishment in an hour-long documentary to be shown on British Broadcasting Corporation Television on October 24.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Doctor Arthur Ramsey, will give the Church of England's view—that the law must be interpreted according to individual consciences. Cardinal Godfrey, Archbishop of Westminster, will speak for Roman Catholics.

Experience

Mr Albert Pierrepoint, former official executioner, will describe what happens when a man is hanged.

Mr Michael Davies, who was condemned to hang for a gang murder but had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment and was freed after seven years, will recount his experience. Others taking part will include the warden of San Quentin Prison, California, prison governors, criminologists, doctors, psychiatrists and the families of murder victims.

The BBC programme itself will not take sides, BBC said. — AP.

Channel
bridge

Paris, Oct. 1.
Lord Gladwyn, former British ambassador to France, confirmed reports tonight that he had been asked to head a British group backing plans for a bridge across the channel.

He was asked by Mr Jules Foch, head of the French Channel Bridge Study Society. Lord Gladwyn, who is spending the weekend at Pauillac, near Bordeaux, told reporters by telephone that he had not replied, but that he would accompany Mr Foch to London next week to see Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Ernest Marples, the Transport Minister, and other officials. — China Mail Special.

Edwards, 59-year-old gardener for Greenwich Municipal Council in southeast London, killed the chrysanthemums at the nursery where he had been foreman until he was given promotion last year.

He told the court in a statement: "It was one of those sudden impulses. I must have been off my rocker. I had no animosity against the new foreman. I just wanted to kill chrysanthemums."

Nine years paying

A police detective said Edwards, a loyal and efficient worker for the council for 25 years, stole 19 pounds weight of sodium chlorate from the depot where he worked and poured it into the tanks used to water the chrysanthemums, which were being groomed for display at flower shows and at Greenwich town hall.

The blooms died within a few hours. Edwards admitted stealing the chemical and tipping it into the tanks.

Now he is to spend nine years paying for his impulse. The court ordered him to pay £473 10s—£55 in fines and the remainder in restitution — at £1 a week.

It will take him until 1970. — China Mail Special.

Rudolph
Valentino
memorial

Roma, Oct. 1.
A crowd of actors and other personalities from the Italian film world watched yesterday as a seven-foot statue of Rudolph Valentino, the famous silent cinema romantic hero, was unveiled in the small country town of Castellaneta, south Italy, Valentino's birthplace.

The ceramic statue depicts Valentino in the robes of an Arab chief, as he appeared in the 1920 hit "Son Of The Sheik" — his last film.

The man whose real name was Guglielmo, was born in 1895 to an Italian father and a French mother.

No relatives of the actor, who died aged 31 in 1926, were at the ceremony. His sister Maria, who is in her 80's and lives in Turin, north Italy, sent a message saying "I feel too old for such a long journey." — China Mail Special.

Bishop's action
against Masonic
services

London, Oct. 1.
A Church of England Bishop will "consecrate" all forms of service held by Freemasons in Churches in his diocese in future.

He is Dr Mervyn Stockwood, Bishop of Southwark, and he had decided to take this action because, he alleged, "heretical sentiments" are creeping into the services arranged for Freemasons.

He has taken particular exception to special masonic phrases and hymns which are always included in the service, and to such phrases as "the grand lodge above, where the great architect reigns".

Dr Stockwood has told Masonic clergy that such terms are unknown in the Church and are theologically heretical. — China Mail Special.

DIRECT CALL

Liverpool, Oct. 1.
A man standing on high scaffolding here dropped his box of matches.

It burst into flames on hitting the pavement and the heat set off a finely adjusted fire alarm connected with Liverpool Brigade Headquarters.

Twenty firemen arrived on four engines and spent 15 minutes looking for the blaze. They went back when they found the charred matchbox. — China Mail Special.

The Kennedys
draw a
large crowd
at church

New York, Oct. 1.
President and Mrs Kennedy drew a large crowd today when they went to mass at St. Mary's Church in Newport, Rhode Island where they were married eight years ago last month.

More than 1,000 were in the Church and the street outside when the Kennedys drove up.

The Pastor of the Church, the reverend James V. Greene, read the announcements and interposed a welcome to the President.

He said it was "a great honour to have with us the President of our nation and the leader of our people."

He noted the President had set aside next Wednesday by proclamation as a day of prayer for peace, and asked the parishioners to pray "that God may inspire and grant him wisdom and strength in the decisions he has to make."

Reverend Greene urged all to join in prayers on that day "for peace and dedication to our ideals, and for liberty and justice for all." — AP.

New French
political
party

Paris, Oct. 1.
Mr Pierre Poujade, a right-winger known chiefly beyond France for his no-income tax platform a few years ago, announced in Lyons today the formation of a new French political party.

The party will be known as the Union Et Fraternite Francaise, he said, after meeting several municipal officials here.

Chief aim of the UFF, he said, would be to keep Algeria French and the covering of contacts, particularly economic, with all former French colonies who left the French community of nations. — UPI.

New Soviet
symphony

Leningrad, Oct. 1.
Dmitry Shostakovich's new 12th symphony was performed for the first time today by the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra.

It is dedicated to Lenin. The symphony has a four-part cycle performed without intervals, with the parts named "Revolutionary Petrograd, Razliv, Aurora and the Dawn of Humanity," said Tass.

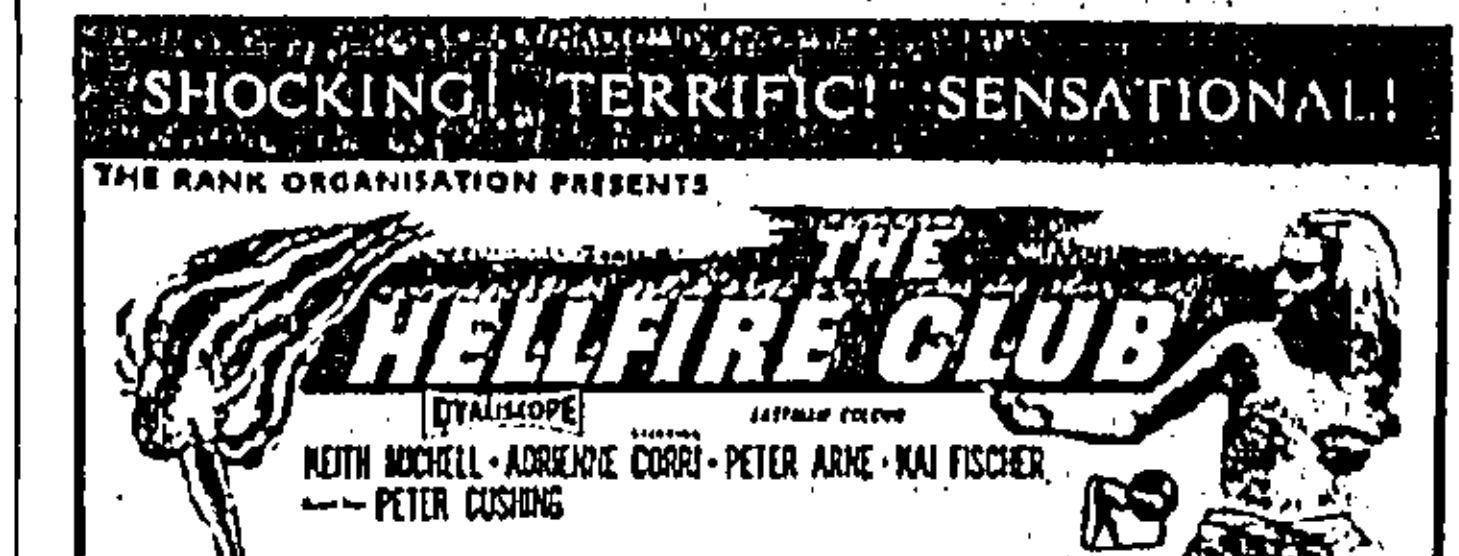
"The music of the second part is full of deep thoughts on the destiny of the motherland and the spiritual beauty of her people," said Tass. — AP.

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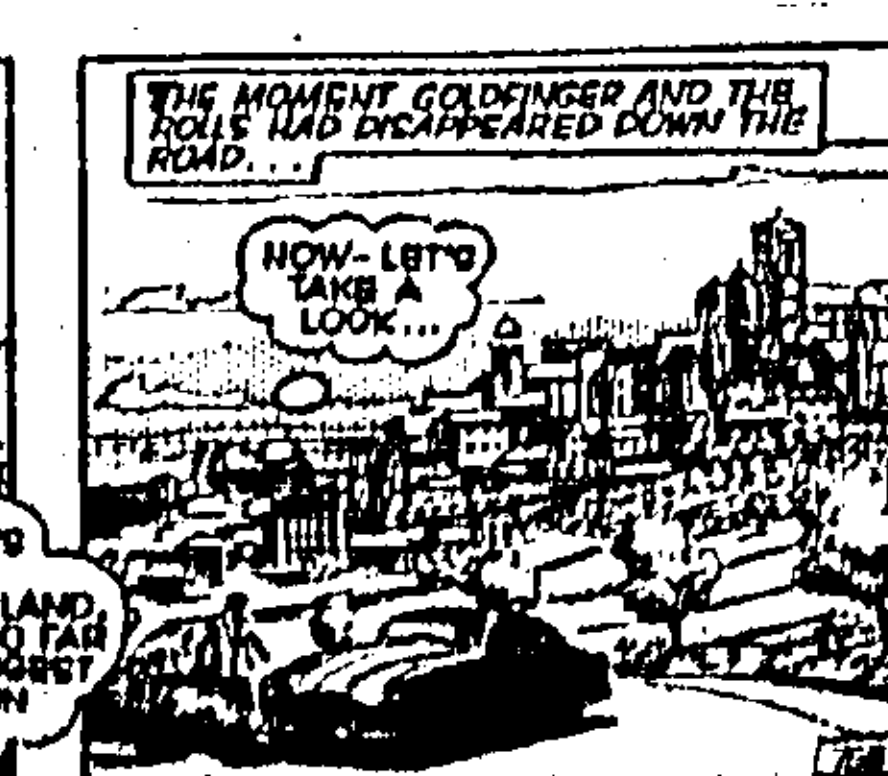
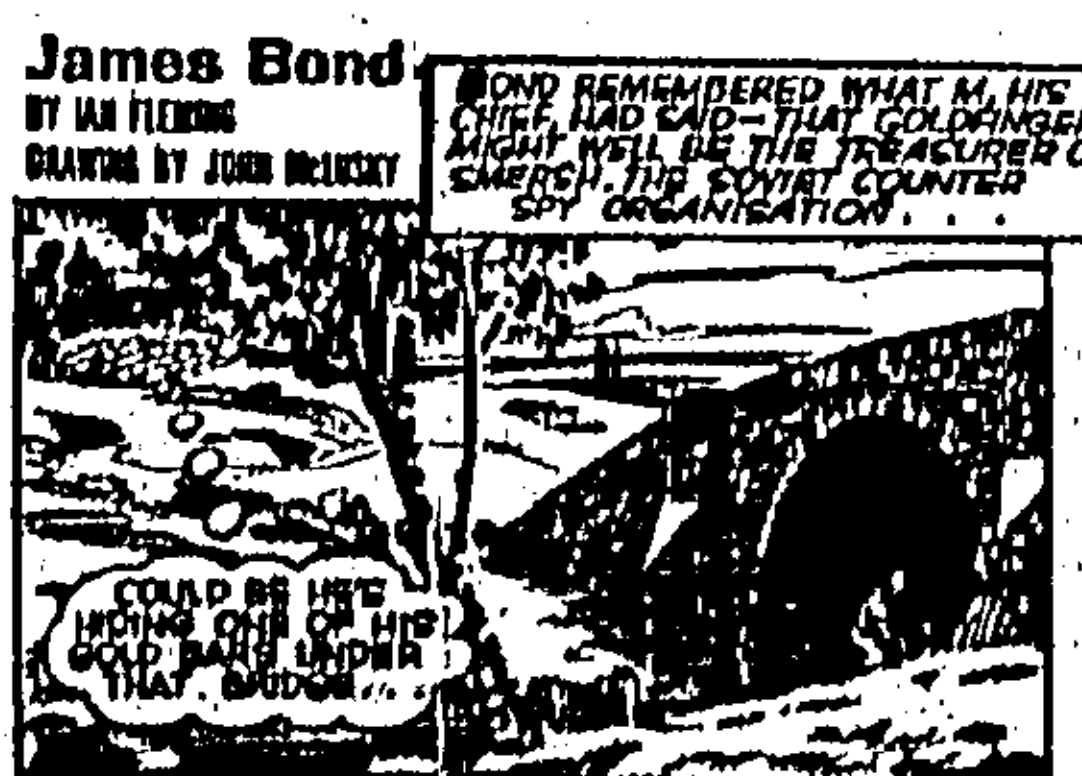
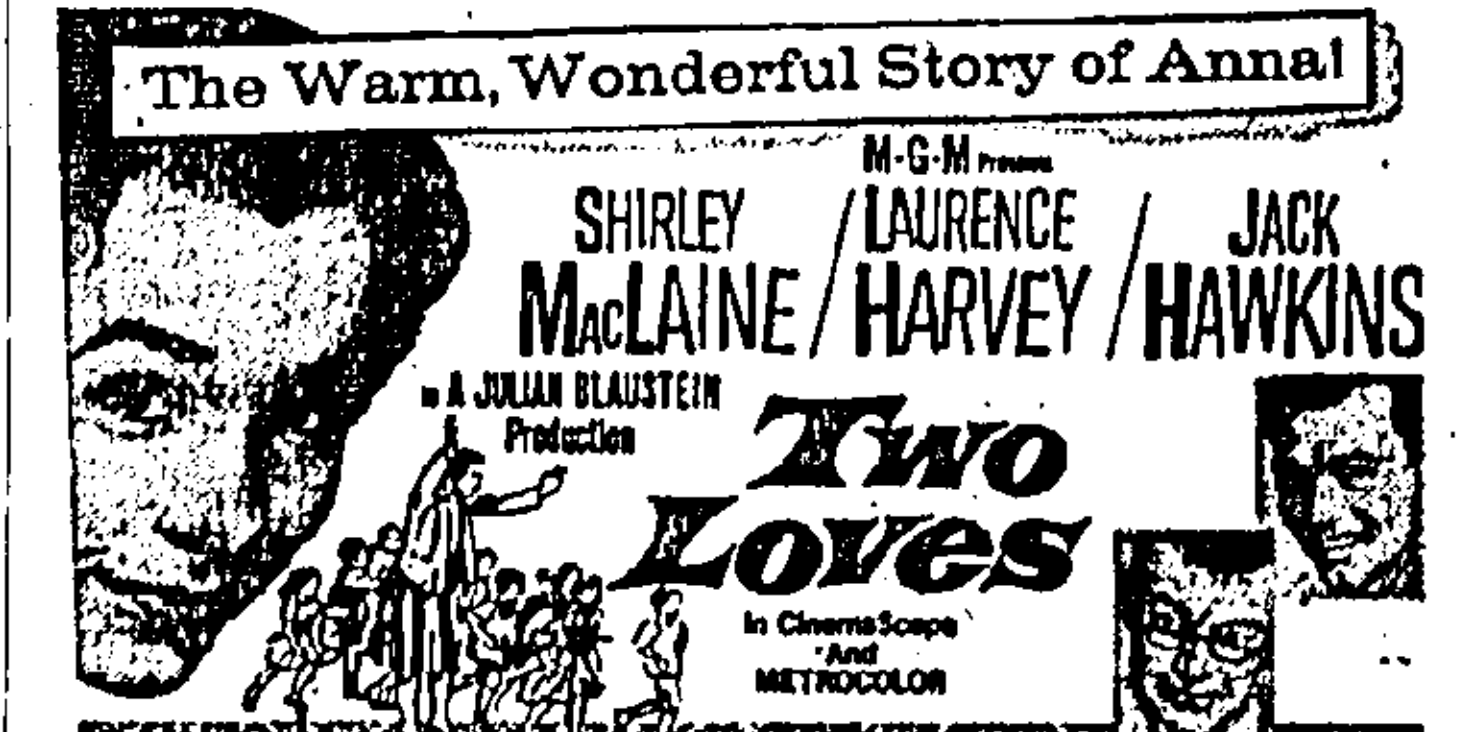


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SUSAN BARNES

looks at an £80-touch that could go to a man's head

Would you worry if your husband was going bald?

EVERY MAN DREADS THAT THE TIME MAY COME . . .

DOES your husband look like a boxer dog? Are his female hormones in good shape? Is he an habitual user of "F" and "J." These things may make the difference between his having a head of hair to compete with Tarzan's or his slowly growing bald as a coot. At least, that's what I've just been told.

The subject of baldness was brought to my attention last week by a chance encounter with a young man I will call Mr. X. His eyes were troubled. His teeth were clenched. He was, in short, in bad shape.

"I've just learned," he said glumly, "that it's in a very poor reproductive state."

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Chirpie Is Delayed

—He's Held Up By All The Traffic In The Sky—

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE SPARROW came to the window sill for his morning bread crumbs. On the inside of the window Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, greeted Chirpie and asked him how he felt.

"Fine and hungry," said Chirpie. "You're always hungry," Knarf said to Chirpie. "Chirpie dear," said Hanid, changing the subject, "you were a little late coming here this morning. Did you forget about your breakfast?"

"Oh no," said Chirpie. "I was held up in traffic," he added.

Is he sure?

Knarf and Hanid stared at Chirpie in astonishment. "Yep, I was held up in traffic," Chirpie repeated, as he tossed several crumbs down his throat.

Now Knarf and Hanid knew that "being held up in traffic" meant being delayed in getting from one place to another because of all the cars on the road.

"Chirpie dear," said Hanid, "are you sure you were held up in traffic?" "Sure, I'm sure," said Chirpie. "Wow, it's good and windy this morning," he suddenly chirped. The bread crumbs on the window sill started blowing about. Chirpie rushed up and down, capturing and swallowing them before they blew away.

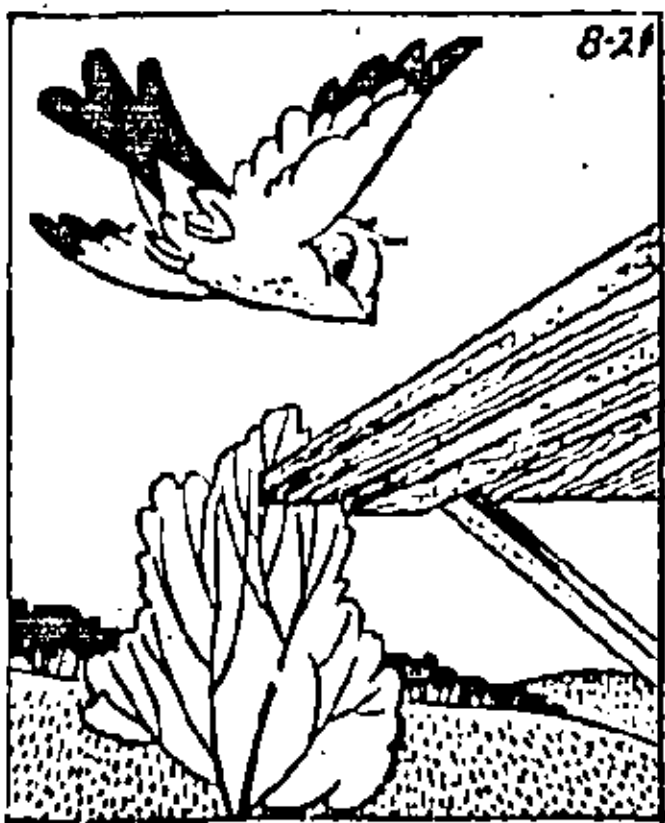
Never said that

"Chirpie," said Knarf, "there aren't any cars in the sky!" "Who said there were?" asked Chirpie.

"You said you were held up in traffic," continued Knarf. "How can you be held up in traffic when there aren't any cars in the sky?"

"I never said there were any cars in the sky," said Chirpie. "What held you up, then?" Hanid asked, as she threw a few more crumbs on the window sill to make up for those that had blown away. Chirpie paused. He finished all the rest of the crumbs. Finally he said in a pleasant, good-natured voice:

"Listen, kids, you're wrong if you think the sky is empty. I'm living in a tree in the middle of the park this summer. I



Chirpie was flying from the park to the window sill.

got up good and early this morning to fly here for my breakfast. But at that second an enormous black-looking bird went flying overhead. Only it wasn't a bird. It was a hundred times bigger than any bird I ever saw. And it was roaring as it flew.

"It was an aeroplane!" cried Knarf.

Had to wait

"I guess that's what it was," said Chirpie. "Anyhow, I had to wait until it flew past. I didn't care to do any fighting with that aeroplane-bird. Then I started out again."

"It should only have taken you a few minutes to get here," said Hanid. "I know," agreed Chirpie. "But that's when I really got held up in traffic."

Fought his way

"Before I got here I had to fight my way through flying dandelion, fluff, Pigeon feathers, daisy petals, pieces of turn-up letters, postage stamps, ribbons, dust and three or four Butterflies and Grasshoppers in the wind."

Hanid smiled and Knarf grinned. They understood now what Chirpie Sparrow meant when he said he was held up by traffic in the sky on this breezy summer morning.

Rupert and the Secret Path—29



To Rupert's surprise Bingo shows signs of excitement just as the schoolteacher did. "What's the matter?" asks the little bear. "My drawing on the path wasn't very good, but it was something like the marks on that bit of paper. Have you any idea what that

crumpled paper was?" For a moment Bingo is silent. Then he turns. "There's still enough sand on my secret path for us to follow it," he says urgently. "Tomorrow's a holiday, so we meet there after breakfast." Then quickly he dashes away.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

"What is?" I asked, intrigued. "My scalp," said Mr. X, running a hand through what looked like perfectly good hair to me. In fact, I had always considered Mr. X's brown locks to be rather thick and gorgeous. "The clinic says I came to them just in the nick of time. If I pay them £80, everything may still be all right."

"What clinic?" I asked. "And then, looking very strained, Mr. X told me of his visit to one of those places which claim to be essential to a man's keeping his hair. 'I only went because they offer a free consultation,' he explained, 'and I was mildly curious.'"

Once inside the clinic Mr. X had been ushered into the office of a man wearing a short white nylon coat and behaving generally like an American film's idea of a doctor: calm, persuasive, sympathetic.

Lecture

The doctor proceeded to take down Mr. X's medical history. He then turned to a wall covered with a diagram of the cross-section of a scalp and gave Mr. X a lecture in physiology.

Next he placed Mr. X under what appeared to be an ultra-violet lamp and sifted through his hair with a bone knitting needle. At least, it looked to Mr. X like a bone knitting needle.

"It was then that he told me about my scalp being in a poor reproductive state. He said that my hair used to grow 10 inches long, but that now it wouldn't be able to grow more than eight inches long, and that at this rate it soon will not grow at all."

Mr. X put his hand, uneasily, on the top of his head. Apparently reassured that his hair was still there, he continued: "And then the doctor said that half my hair isn't even new. It's dying hair, he said."

Mr. X looked as if he might weep. But he managed to tell me more. The doctor had then, it seems, carried out a "penetration test," first warning Mr. X that it might feel rather warm, or even sting. Some liquid was applied to the hair. Mr. X felt nothing at all.

This did not disturb the doctor, who wiped off the liquid and then announced that treatment was necessary. It would be in two parts: 30 cleansing treatments, which would cost £31 10s, and then 40 biological treatments, which would cost £57.

The "bio," said the doctor, was exclusive to his clinic, and it alone could restore a healthy hair. He also added that if Mr. X signed up immediately for the course, the charge would be reduced to a mere £80.

"I said I'd like to think about it," said Mr. X, "that I'd like to discuss it with my wife."

Trial

The doctor said he appreciated this, but that it really was very important to begin treatment immediately. He suggested Mr. X have an initial cleansing treatment to enable the clinic to see how he responded.

"Twenty-five shillings," replied the doctor, "but of course this would be subtracted from the main amount of the course."

Mr. X said he would like to try the treatment, but was not prepared to sign up for the course on the spot. The doctor said he understood, yes he understood.

He then led Mr. X into a room with many cubicles. "In one of them," said Mr. X, "stood a tall, attractive girl with dyed hair. The doctor told her to give me a Light High Frequency with 'F' and 'J'."



PICTURES BY LIDBROOKE

Why experts label a man 'the Boxer Dog type'

"Well, I might as well," I said. "So she stepped it up and it crackled some more. After three minutes she switched it off. Then she took a knitting needle and dipped it in a phial of gold-coloured liquid."

"With the needle she deliberately poked my hair. Accidentally it was very agreeable. 'She then massaged my head—not a vigorous massage, more what you might call a deep massage.'"

"After that she waved a bright orange lamp over my head. She called it a 'thermo lamp' and she said it assisted the liquid in its cleansing penetration."

"I asked her if the liquid was 'F' and she said yes. Then she did the same thing with 'J', a colourless liquid. I asked her what 'F' and 'J' stood for, but she only shrugged her shoulders. Actually she shrugged them very prettily."

"She then told me she liked the scent of my after-shave. I was wearing Old Spice at the time. She said scents always brought back memories. 'She then asked me to loosen my collar further. This I did, and she put her hand inside my shirt and massaged the top of my spine.'"

"This was very pleasant indeed. She then said that this was the end of the treatment and left me to do up my collar. 'I combed my hair and put my jacket on and returned to the doctor's office. The doctor had a quick look at my hair and said he was happy to announce I would respond to treatment.'"

He urged me again to sign up for the course. Not having £80 I declined and paid my 25s, and went off to a pub where I had a large whisky to steady my nerves. Clearly the whisky hadn't done much good, because Mr.

THE ANSWER TO THAT PARTY PROBLEM

IT'S an old problem . . . the evening is cool, but not cool enough for a coat, and the place where they are holding the party will be hot—and yet hotter.

One answer for the girl who wants both glamour and comfort is this cocktail suit in brown face cloth.

The jacket is fully lined, and the buttonholes are trimmed with braided embroidery. Underneath goes a cream Tricel pleated blouse.

SUIT AND BLOUSE BY SUSAN SMALL, 28 GUINEAS.



LADY LUCK YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): An original idea, properly presented, could enable you to raise your economic status considerably.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Don't be too abrupt with a person who would like to help you, but chooses the wrong time to interrupt your work.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A responsibility which has lain heavily on your shoulders will soon be removed for good and all.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Before beginning extensive alterations to your home, try to estimate their probable cost.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A person born under Libra would make you a helpful partner in any course you may choose to pursue.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Once you have made up your mind to take a chance, don't be deterred by your friends' gloomy warnings.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Don't let excessive sympathy for a friend involve you in expenses you

wouldn't dream of incurring for yourself. **VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): A person whose existence you had almost forgotten will suddenly assume a role of importance in your life.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Be patient while teaching an older person a skill which a younger pupil would grasp much more quickly.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Don't come to any far-reaching decision until you have recovered from your present emotional upset.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A person to whom you have done a good turn may lack the capacity to express his gratitude.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): If your first week's expenses have been excessive, you still have the rest of the month in which to retrench.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of intialled handkerchiefs.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

HERE is an excellent example of how declarer should plan his play in accordance with the tactics adopted by the defence.

If West opens the queen of clubs and the suit is continued South can make five odd. He ruffs the second club, cashes the ace of spades, ruffs a spade, returns to his hand with the ace of diamonds, ruffs another spade, cashes dummy's king of diamonds, ruffs another club, ruffs his fourth spade, ruffs dummy's last club, ruffs his own last spade and eventually makes his ace of trumps.

A cautious player will content himself with 10 tricks. He

NORTH 10
♠ K 10 5 2
♥ K 6 5
♦ K 5 2

WEST ♠ K J 8 4
♥ 9 8 3
♦ 9 8
♣ Q J 9 6

EAST ♠ 9 8 6
♥ 8 4
♦ J 7 5 2
♣ A 10 4 3

SOUTH (D) ♠ A 10 7 5 2
♥ A Q 7
♦ A 10 6
♣ 7

Both vulnerable
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 N.T. Pass
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead—see article

CORD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
Double Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ 4 ♣ Pass Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A 9 7 5 2 ♣ A K 5 3 ♣ K Q 7

What do you do?

A—Double. You ought to be able to set this in your own hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two spades your partner has responded to your double with a three diamond bid. What do you do in this instance?

Answer Tomorrow

won't try to cash dummy's king of diamonds.

West should open a trump. He has massed spades in back of declarer and should anticipate that cross-ruff.

Against the trump opening South must adopt an entirely different line of play; and try to set up his fifth spade.

The correct line of play is to win the lead in his own hand, cash the ace of spades, ruff a spade, return to his hand with the ace of diamonds, ruff a fourth spade and eventually lose one trick in each suit, except trumps.

(London Express Service).

BRIAN GLANVILLE

Talking Sport

DYSON BECOMES A 'SUPER COACH'

Geoff Dyson, who recently gave up his job as chief coach to the Amateur Athletic Association, after years of bitter altercations, begins this week a new and far more spectacular one.

He will be sponsored as a peripatetic "super-coach" by "an organisation with a £300 million turnover." Dyson will not yet divulge the organisation's name—he is leaving that to its chairman—but I believe it to be the Milk Marketing Board.

Dyson told me: "I shall be advising on fitness-training and physical education methods to their name, but in fact the job could take me into every conceivable kind of sport; though I shall continue to keep my interest in athletics."

"I shall not pose so much as an athletics coach, but as a general physical educationist, with particular emphasis on two things, general basic fitness for sport, and, a thing coming more and more into the limelight now, industrial fitness."

"The whole thing will be done as a gesture, non-profit-making. I'm delighted to be associated with it. I'd very much like to think that this organisation might come slowly round to giving scholarships to men and women whose athletic skill justifies it and who need help."

Happy Harmer

After Wednesday, eight goals and the fury of Spurs' revenge, a tiny, jerseyed figure came out of the gloaming of Tottenham High Road.

Prominent ears, chapped cheeks, shy, good-natured smile; it could only be Tommy Harmer, who, a year or so ago, was still enrapturing White Hart Lane with his brilliant.

"Marvellous, wasn't it?" he said, without a grain of envy. I asked him how it was at Watford in the Third Division. "Well, I like playing football." And again the shy smile. "I was well pleased tonight, well pleased."

Mark makes good

"When Orient transferred me to Queen's Park Rangers," said Mark Lazarus, "I was told I'd be out of work next year. That's the confidence I was given. I felt like turning the whole game in; it really hurt me, that."

There's no question of his giving it up now—when, at 22, he has shot into the sky as a new star, one of the most promising right wingers in the Football League. His transfer to Wolves takes him a major step nearer his ambition—to play for England.

Lazarus is a Cockney, from Aldgate—grey eyes, olive skin, fair, wiry hair, long, straight nose, and an engaging tendency to laugh.

He comes from a family of 14, and two of his brothers, Harry and Lew Lazar, were middle-weight boxing heroes. "I think Lew was great, and they tell me Harry was better—but I don't see it myself, because I don't see anyone could be better."

"A lot of people thought that I'd be a bit better boxer than footballer, but I only did it for a short while; I'm a bit of a coward like that." (His reputation in the rugged Third Division has been for unequal courage and exceptional speed.)

Barking phoned him up one afternoon when he was doing nothing and coaxed him back to football. He signed for

Orion, didn't like their terms when he came out of the Army (married by then, with a daughter), and left them a year ago for Queen's Park Rangers.

"I'm fitter this season, I definitely improved. Yeah, well, fitness means you are a bit faster. I put a lot of it down to the QPR coach, Jimmy Andrews, because he gives you a lot of confidence, Jim."

Clifton centenary

Clifton College, a school I have always warmed to for producing that superb novelist Joyce Cary, gains further distinction tomorrow. At 5.30 p.m., on the Close, a centenary Rugby match will be played between the Rev. P. W. P. Brooks's West of England XV and an Aberavon XV; at least ten internationals are expected to take part.

Clifton have been playing Rugby since 1892, and their away match against Marlborough in 1894 is thought to be the first ever played between two schools. The college has produced at least 15 international footballers, among them three captains of England. The captain of this year's XV, Anson Allen, is the son of Douglas Allen, himself a Cambridge Blue, and the nephew of that distinguished

cricketer, B. O. Allen, formerly the skipper of Gloucestershire.

Up-and-down career

"In future," said Harry Kane, bearded, straight-nosed, grey-eyed, "I shall be coached by and have the full advantages of Derek Johnson. Wonderful bloke." An 880 track man coaching a 440 hurdler, who was once upon a time among the fastest in the world!

Since then, Kane—as he is the first to admit—has had his ups and downs. Though disappointed that he wasn't picked against either Russia or France, he will, I think, give it another season.

At 28, he's once more a member of his old club, London Athletic Club; he's competed successfully for the AAA, and his times are among the best in the country. Had the lay-off—1958 to 1959—affected him? I asked.

"A hell of a lot; it rather upset me. I did the third fastest time in the world when I was 21. I had terrible potential then, because I was inexperienced. I'm going to have my first season of weights and circuit training this winter; it must add a certain amount of strength. I don't think I've got it in me



Mrs. Virginia May, wife of the England cricket captain, spends much of her time during the summer watching cricket, but her own sport is show jumping. Now, she has started to breed horses. She has seven of them at her parents' home in Surrey at the moment. "I'd rather like to have one or two 'chasers if I can," she told me. "We've just got one foal now; more are coming next year. This one I hope will be a three-day event horse. Next year the same mare expects another foal by Colledge Master." This picture shows Mrs May with the Honey, and its dam, Jungle Princess.

now to reach the times, round about 50 seconds; I think I could probably get somewhere close to 51.

"Then, I train at Paddington, and it's not looked after as a major track should be. In the days of Bannister, that track used to be watered every day, and now, if it's watered once a week, that's a lot."

He's in coffee machines now, but "there's not a lot about it at the moment. With most jobs, I couldn't give it my full attention, and obviously if you can't give it your full attention, you're going to be the chap that's dispensed with, when the dispensing comes. Any fool can have a job of £10 a week, but a good job . . ."

Off to Sydney

Douglas Baker, the fly-half or three-quarter of Old Merchant Taylors and Northampton, may go on playing in Australia next year.

He's going to Cranbrook School, in Sydney, on a teacher's exchange and, he tells me "I

Russia to get 1968 Olympics?

RUSSIA is the growing favourite to stage the 1968 Olympic Games.

There is nothing official about it yet; the very bids are not in, nor will any decision be taken by the International Olympic Committee until their meeting in Nuremberg in November, 1963; but the rumours are busy, and they are growing.

Clearly the Russians have a tremendous moral claim to the privilege; no country has produced a more impressive quantity of athletes, male and powerful female. The only possible obstacle would be the I.O.C.'s rule that all affiliated countries be permitted to send teams—and this might be the case of political alignment. A solution to this might lie in the ingenious compromise whereby the Americans admitted the East Germans to the last Winter Olympics at Sapporo Valley—the recognition of Olympic Identity Cards as valid passports.

If Russia does get the Games, one by-product may be the postponement of Red China's return to international competition. China still isn't a member of the Olympic body, and would have to wait a good deal of time before the I.O.C. could be accepted. Moscow, the Chinese might well think, would be a better stage for the rapprochement than Tokyo—political overtones again.

HK invited to Taipei Shuttle Tournament

A three-day badminton tournament, among Asian players will open in Taipei on Nov. 3, the Chinese Nationalist Badminton Association announced today.

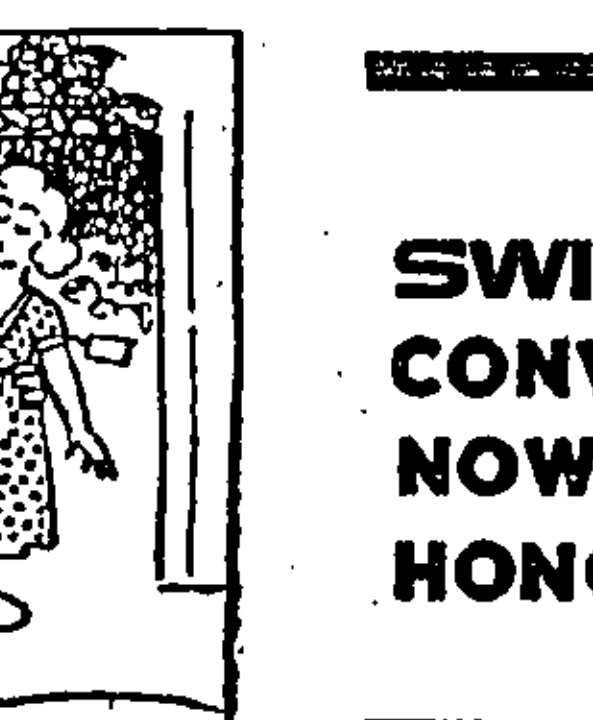
Hongkong, Thailand, Malaysia, Japan, Singapore, Formosa and other Asian areas have been invited to take part, the announcement said.—AP.

Chess News
Solution No. 6109: 1 B—B1, RxB; 2 BXP (2 PXP also wins). Resigns for 1/2.
PXB, 3 RXR ch, and mates.
London Express Service.

MADDOCKS BY Four D. Jones



FERD'NAND



By Mik

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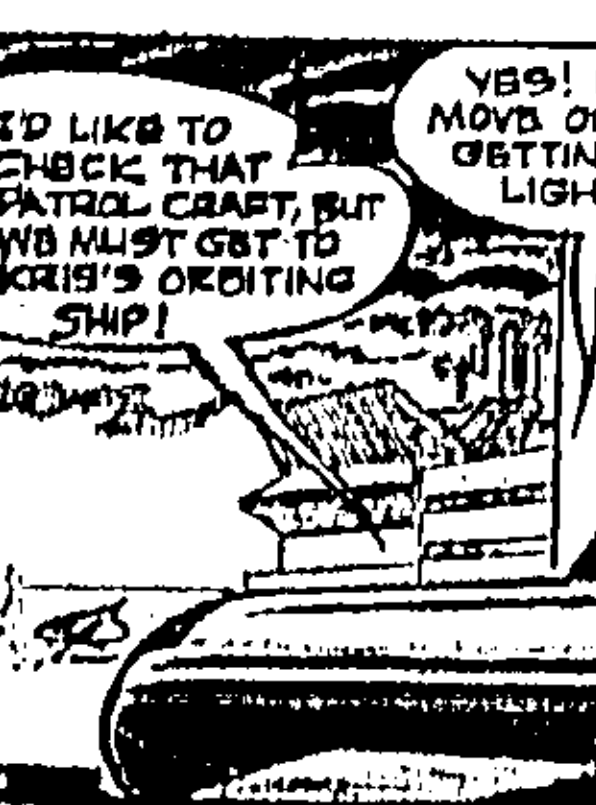
THE FLUTTERS



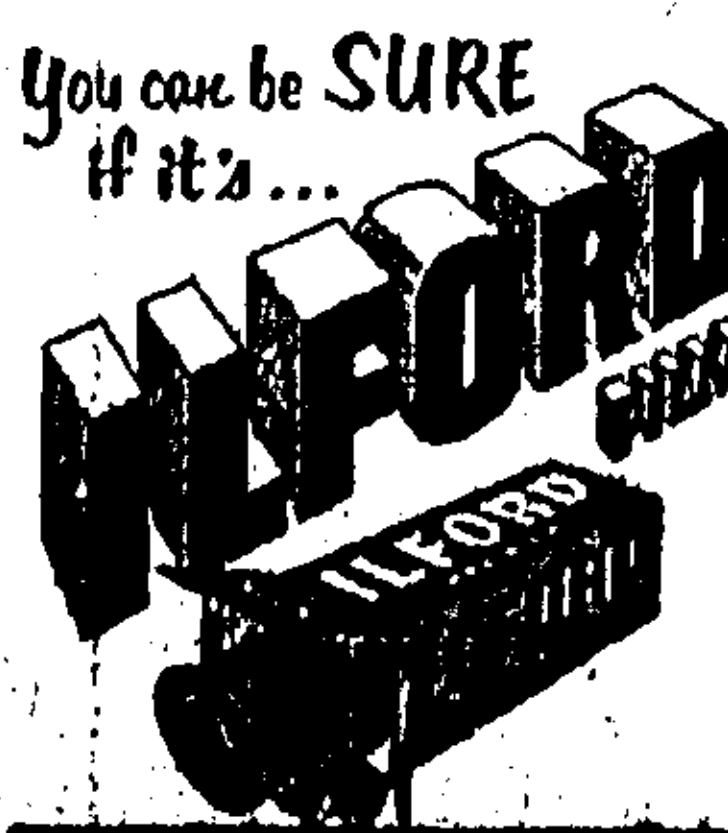
You'll Like



BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



Sports Diary

TODAY
Tennis
Colony Hard Court championship matches at C.R.C. 5.30 p.m.
L.H.C. Tournament, 8.30 p.m.

Swimming
Entries close for annual Cross Harbour Race, 9 a.m.

TOMORROW
Meeting
Hongkong Amateur Boxing Association annual meeting, Mission to Seamen, 8.30 p.m.
A.R.F. & O.C. Council meeting, B.C.M.S. Post Room, 8.30 p.m.

Racing
Entries close for First Race Meeting of Royal Hongkong Jockey Club, noon.

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JARDINE'S LOOKOUT Cheong Kam Hol, Corner of Broadwood & Tai Hang Roads.

KENNEDY TOWN Leung Hor Kee, outside Chung Shan Restaurant, 113-115 Belcher Street.

NORTH POINT Gaining Medicine Co., 345 King's Road, North Point Lam Kee Store, 326 King's Road, Shanghai Store, 336 King's Road, Whang House, 310-316 King's Road.

PEAK The Peak Stall, Upper Peak Tram Station.

REPULSE BAY Leung Hung, 34 Spring Garden Lane, Ground Floor, Wanchai.

STANLEY Ah Yick Store, 10 Wong Ma Kok.

Stanley Store, 108-A Stanley Main Street.

TAI HANG Lam Shing Kee, 8 Fuk Kwan Ave (garage).

WANCHAI Tiny Store, 7 Morrison Hill Road.

WEST MID-LEVEL Chuen Kee, 45 Bonham Road, Kwong Ming Co., 27 Bonham Road, Wai Sang, 38-A Bonham Road.

KOWLOON

HOMANTIN Asia Press Ltd., 69-A Waterloo Road, Tin Yat Store, 63-A Waterloo Road, Jimmy Store, 100-A Argyle Street.

HUNGHOM Ling Nam Book Store, 89 Ma Tau Wei Rd.

KOWLOON CITY Kwong Cheong Store, 11-C Gramplan Road, Lucky Store, 163 Boundary Street, Woo Ping Store, 63-A Nga Tsin Wai Road.

KOWLOON TONG Crescent Store, 37 Cumberland Road, Kam Wah Store, 120 Waterloo Road, Shum Kee Cheong, 1-B Somerset Road.

MONGKOK Gay Store & Cafe Limited, 104-A Prince Edward Road, Tin Shing Store, 168-170 Prince Edward Road.

TSMHATSUI American Lloyd Travel Service, Ambassador Hotel Arcade, Astor Hotel, Corner of Cameron Road, and Cornwall Avenue, August Moon Hotel, 25 Kimberley Road, Goldlocks Co., 30 Mody Road, Grand Hotel, Carnarvon Road, International Hotel, 33 Cameron Road, Kowloon Bookshop, Mirador Mansion, 64 Nathan Road, New Zenith Store, 115 Chatham Road, Palm Court Hotel, 140-D Cameron Road, Sunny Co., 80 Nathan Road, Swindon Company, 25 Nathan Road, Yau Cheong Store, 20-A Austin Avenue.

YAU MATI Evergreen Store, 300 Nathan Road.

YAU YAT CHUEN Chi Wai Store, 31 Begonia Road.

NEW TERRITORIES

CHEUNG CHAU Fung Kut Co., 104 Hing Lung Street.

FANLING Wing Woo Store, 1 Luen Shing Street, Luen Woo Market.

SHATIN Lee Man Store, 10 Tai Po Road, Sun Sun Co., 202-203 Second Street, Shatin New Market.

SHEUNG SHUI Sheung Shui Railway Station Stall.

TAIPO Ming Kee Store, 40 Fu Shin Street.

YUEN LONG The Asia Co., 57-59 Main Street.

MACAU E. J. Batista Da Silva, Montepio Building, Apt 14, 1st floor.

PHILIPPINES Far East Publishing Corporation, Railroad and 12th Streets, Port Area, Manila.

SINGAPORE Marteen & Sons, 74 Orchard Road, Singapore, S.

TAIWAN China Publication Distributors, 6 Chang An Road, E. Section 1, Taipei.

THAILAND Post Publishing Co. Ltd., 55, Mansion 8 Rajabunnara Ave, Bangkok.

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CHINA MAIL

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1961.

Sheaffer's PFM
THE GOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN

Disturbances black out communications in Hongkong

A disturbance in the ionosphere (uppermost layer of the atmosphere) brought about a 14-hour fadeout in radio communications between Hongkong and the rest of the world from about 6 pm yesterday.

News agencies in the Colony experienced a complete black-out in radio reception from 2.30 am to 7.30 am today.

"The standard frequency stations in Japan are transmitting the warning that there is an ionospheric disturbance," said Mr. E. P. Eades, Wireless Engineer of Cable & Wireless this morning.

"Although there is no information on sun spots at the moment it is most probable that sun spot activities have caused the fadeout."

In London

Mr. Eades went on to say that reception from London was extremely weak last night between 6 pm and 11.30 pm.

"Again from 3.45 am till 5 this morning, long-distance radio communications faded out between Hongkong and London, Tangier and San Francisco."

"And we lost Singapore from 4 am to 8 am today."

Mr. Eades said that there has been no break in Cable & Wireless communications because of our submarine cables.

Dr. I. E. M. Watts, Director of the Royal Observatory, said this morning that there has been no report on sun spot activities, "but information may be expected this afternoon from Japan and other parts of the world."

"Our radio communications have been quite reasonable last night," he added.

Orphans leave for America

Three orphans adopted under the Foster Parents Plan through the International Social Service, left this morning for New York by Qantas to join their foster homes in the United States.

The orphans are two girls, one aged 12 and the other aged two years from the Fanning Islands, and a one-year-old boy from St. Christopher's.

They were accompanied by Miss Aithen Knickerbocker, a case-worker of the ISS, New York branch.

Mr. Susan G. Twiford, administrative officer of the ISS in Hongkong, saw the group off.

PICTORIAL PARADE



The dream of four-year-old Philippa Luck, who is expected to live only another six months, came true the other day. Philippa in hospital at Brentwood.

Sydney Fair enquiries total 347

The Hongkong delegation to the Sydney Trade Fair, held from August 1 to 12, recorded a total of 347 business enquiries which were subsequently forwarded by the Commerce and Industry Department to local trade and industrial organisations.

Among items for which a sizeable number of enquiries were received from Sydney were cotton, silk and rayon, carpets, wooden and rattan furniture, plastic flowers, urns and stainers, steel cutlery, car-covers, basketware and all types of novelties.

Govt notice

Mr C. B. Burgess, the Colonial Secretary, ceased to be Officer Administering the Government, upon resumption of duty by the Governor, Sir Robert Black. It is notified by the Government.

Mr E. B. Teeddale ceased to act as Colonial Secretary.

POLICE CONSTABLE WAS SHOT THREE TIMES, COURT TOLD

A police constable chasing after a suspect was hit on the head with a spanner and shot three times with his own revolver, a court was told this morning.

Before Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr and a jury of five men and two women, Lam Ching, 28, unemployed, pleaded not guilty to alternative charges of shooting with intent to murder, and wounding with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

Mr Harold Hobson, Crown Counsel, prosecuting, said that

the incident occurred early on the morning of June 12. About 3 am on June 12, Mr Hobson said, the accused broke into a small flat at 382 Shanghai-street. The flat was used as a consulting room by a Chinese herbalist.

Chase

While the accused was in the flat, an occupant of the house on a lower storey noticed the beam of a torch from the herbalist's consulting room, and raised the alarm.

The accused then ran away. Crown Counsel said, closely chased by the occupant, Mr Chow Man.

Chow chased after the accused along several streets in the Yau-mat District, and his shouts aroused three policemen on patrol in the vicinity, Mr Hobson said.

Case against merchant transferred

The case against a merchant and proprietor of Nelson and Co, charged with conspiring to defraud the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation of \$93,000, was transferred by Mr J. T. Williams at Central Magistracy this morning to the Victoria District Court for a plea to be taken on Thursday.

The defendant, Hwang Huang-lee, of 4 Electric-street, Wanchai, ground floor, appeared on bail of \$45,000 half in cash and half in surety. It is alleged that during December last and January this year, Hwang conspired together with Denis Mao to defraud the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank by inducing the bank to open a Letter of Credit to the value of \$93,000 on the strength of false representations that 300 long tons of mixed steel scraps were to be delivered by Nelson and Co to Lee Hing Company (HK) and by inducing the bank to honour a bill of exchange drawn under and in accordance with the terms of the Letter of Credit on the strength of false representations that the scraps were received by Lee Hing and Company.

Girl wins Crozier Scholarship

The Crozier Scholarship for this year's Joint Primary 6 Examination has been awarded to Candidate No. 9988, Yuan On Lai, of Holy Angela Concession School, the Grant Schools Council disclosed.

She has been allocated to St Mary's Concession College where her scholarship will be tenable for the five-year Secondary course. The Crozier Scholarship will be awarded each year on the results of the Secondary School Entrance Examination. The fund was established by the Grant Schools in honour of Dr D. J. S. Crozier on his retirement.

The scholarship is given to the student who is first in order of merit in the examination and who has not gained a Grantham or Government Scholarship.

Blows

Accused was then seen to make for the entrance of the hospital and the police constable ran after him, Mr Hobson said.

The constable ran into the entrance, he felt blows on the head. He grabbed the assailant but the accused delivered more blows. The constable passed out on the ground.

The next thing of which the PC was coherently aware was that the revolver which he wore was dragged out of his holster. And the next thing he knew was that he was being shot," Mr Hobson said.

Crown Counsel said the constable tried to grasp the revolver, whereupon he was shot twice again. In all he received three shots; one of the bullets went into the thigh and two in the stomach.

The accused then ran away. The constable recovered his revolver and fired two shots at the accused. "But it is fairly understandable that he missed," Mr Hobson said.

The constable was later taken to Kowloon Hospital and has since recovered.

Revolver

Acting on information, Mr Hobson went on the police went to 1c Kwong Wah-street, about three hours after the incident. There they found the accused. In a dustbin, they found a torn pyjama jacket and a pair of pyjama trousers.

Crown Counsel contended that the accused had intended to destroy the pyjamas as he had been seen in them by the police.

Mr Hobson also contended that when the accused pulled the revolver from the holster of the policeman who was then lying on the ground, he was not at that stage concerned with avoiding arrest. "He could easily have run away, but his action was in fact to kill the PC and his reason might have been that the PC had by then identified him."

Hearing is continuing.

IN ANY LANGUAGE

PATA to hold writing contest in 3 categories

The third annual Pacific travel writing contest will have three categories this year, it has been announced by Mr F. Marvin Plake, executive director of the Pacific Area Travel Association, sponsor of the competition.

Engraved plaques will be awarded to the writer of the best newspaper travel story, or stories, on the Pacific during 1961; to the best Pacific travel story in a general interest magazine; and to the best unpublished poem on the Pacific, of 30 lines or less.

ANNOUNCEMENT

"Entries will be judged on their ability to stimulate interest in and travel to and within the Pacific area—Hawaii and beyond," Mr Plake said. Materials may be submitted by writers or publishers in

scraps, display mounted or as loose shippings, and may be in any language. Entries must be received at PATA headquarters, 153 Kearny-street, San Francisco, by November 30, and will not be returned. Winners will be announced at the eleventh annual Pacific Travel Conference January 22-26 in Hongkong.

Top awards in the 1960 contest went to Leavitt F. Morris, travel editor of the Christian Science Monitor, in the newspaper division; Richard Joseph, travel editor of Esquire, in the magazine category; and Louise Hjelk of Chicago, in poetry.

Holiday magazine received a special award for its October and November issues on the South Pacific.

Old offender jailed for picking pocket

An odd job painter, Yip Tak-lung, 31, was jailed for 12 months by Mr J. T. Williams at Central Magistracy this morning for picking a pocket.

Detective Inspector T. F. Donnelly said that shortly after 1 pm on Saturday, a European man was walking in Connaught-road Central near Fung House when he felt a bump. The man then found that his Parker 51 fountain pen, worth \$30, was missing from his pocket.

As he turned around, he saw Yip walking away and caught hold of him and recovered the pen.

Insp Donnelly said Yip managed to break away and run into the Whiteaway, Laidlaw and Co. Ltd. With the assistance of an Indian watchman, however, the European got hold of Yip and handed him over to the police.

RECORD

Insp Donnelly said Yip stated that he had been looking for a job at Tai-koo Dockyard earlier but without success. When he noticed there was a chance for him to make some money, he succumbed to the temptation. Insp Donnelly informed the court that Yip, who had only \$1.30 in his possession when arrested, had 10 previous convictions including, one for attempted larceny and four for picking pockets.

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

October 1936

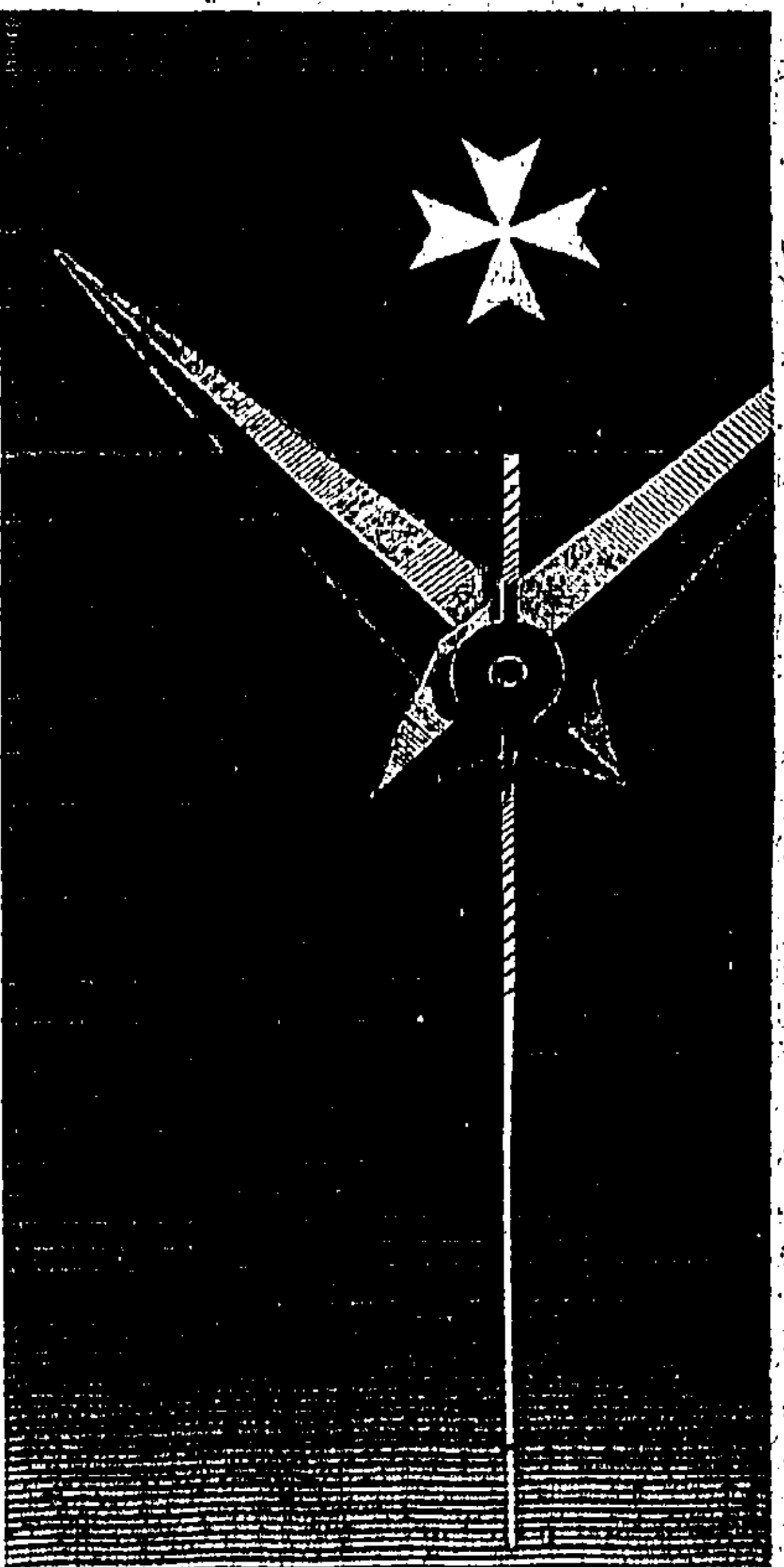
WHEN the giant Pan American Clipper arrives in Hongkong it will land at the most up-to-date airport in the Far East. Work on Kai Tak Airport, (Kai Tak), which is also an R.A.F. base, is almost completed.

The 25-ton Clipper ships will be able to land in a deep portion of the harbour practically free of junks and sampans, and, once its passengers and cargo are disembarked into a lighter, be lifted up to new slipway and housed in the existing aerodrome.

The bay facing Kai Tak Airport is over a mile long, giving ample space to the biggest seaplane in the world to alight and take off.

The case against a Weihaiwei Lance-Sergeant in the Hongkong Police Force was concluded at the Central Magistracy yesterday when the defendant was sentenced to a fine of \$50, or one month's hard labour, on each of the charges of having received a bribe of 50 cents from a ricksha puller and misconduct as a Police officer by accepting the bribe.

If the fines are not paid, the terms of imprisonment are to run consecutively.



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NURSES TO MEET TOMORROW

The next meeting of the Hongkong Nurses Christian Association will be held at the Nurses Quarters, Nathaniel Hospital, at 7.30 pm tomorrow.

A film "Dust and Destiny," will be shown, and will be followed by a short talk on the subject by Dr Donald Chau.

All nurses are invited to attend.

LUNCH GUESTS

More than 100 members of the National Club Regatta Company sales staff were guests of Pan American Airways at a champagne luncheon on Saturday.

The meal was served at Kai Tak Airport aboard a Pan Am Jet Clipper. The party was held to celebrate the opening of the new NCR sales campaign in the Far East.

